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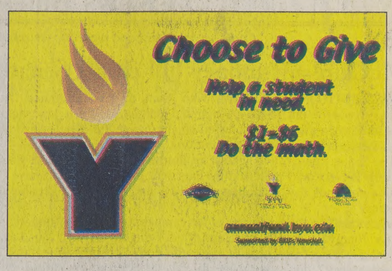

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Ironman may find a home in Provo

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Provo is racing to be the host city for the 2002 Western USA Ironman triathlon.

Matt Starley, sports promotion director for Utah County, hopes Provo, which is bidding against Madison, Wis., and Austin, Texas, will be the fourth permanent location for the event that involves swimming, biking and running. The winner will be announced in April.

When Starley submitted a 12-page application, along with 43 other cities, to Ironman organizers in November, he had one major goal in mind: muscling some economic strength for Utah County.

Every hotel room in the county would be filled and an estimated $7 million to $10 million would be spent in the county during the event, he said.

The triathlon can draw up to 30,000 spectators and its competitors are often a well-educated, affluent group, Starley said.

Most of the 1,500 to 1,800 athletes are professionals or executives with an average annual income of $94,000, according to demographic studies by Ironman USA.

Economic development could continue to "spawn even after the triathlon is over," Starley said.

The race would expose competitors to Utah County, which may encourage some to hold conferences or open businesses in the area, he said.

The race has put dollar signs in the county's eyes, but has them seeing green in more than one way. Starley wouldn't disclose figures, but said the county needs to double its offer to outbid Madison.

Running what he calls a "one-man show," Starley has been asking city governments and businesses in Utah County to contribute money.

Fundraising has been an uphill road. Even the possible host city itself doesn't have any extra funds to give away, said Leland Gamett, director of economic development for Provo. Right

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THE IRONMAN

Swimming, biking, running

- **Key number: $7 to $10 million** — would be spent in Utah County during the competition.
- **Athletes: 1,500 to 1,800** expected to compete.
- **Quote:** "This is a pretty popular event, and as long as there is a high demand, we will continue to try to provide good sites." — Shane Facteau, communications director for Ironman USA.

Campus clubs support 'giving' plan

Club leaders ask members for generosity

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From the Sailing Club to both the College Republicans and Democrats, BYU clubs are standing out and digging deep to support the "Choose to Give" campaign for BYU's annual fund, which began Monday.

Tim Hart, executive director of BYUSA clubs, said BYUSA actively recruited support from the clubs by talking to the club presidents and attending club meetings to explain the campaign.

And the clubs have responded enthusiastically, said Hart, 24, a junior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in media arts.

"Everyone we talk to gets converted to it," he said.

Many of the "converted" clubs will be spreading the word about the campaign throughout the week in Brigham Square.

The Brazilian martial arts Capoeira Club performed Tuesday afternoon to bring publicity to the campaign.

Performances by other clubs, including the Swing Kids and the Cougarettes, are scheduled throughout the week.

The Sailing Club is another group that has chosen to get involved with the campaign.

The club is using a sailboat placed in Brigham Square to draw attention to the campaign, said Sailing Club president, Anthony Portera, 24, a graduate student from Tustin, Calif.

Portera said club members will be stationed at the sailboat and will also be roaming around campus to explain more about the annual fund.

Club members are also encouraged to donate during meetings and via email, he said.

"I just think it's a great campaign, and I'm glad to be part of it," Portera said.

The College Republicans and Democrats have also gotten involved.

Diana McArthur, president of the College Republicans, said the two clubs are signing a joint resolution to support the campaign today at 12:30 p.m., in Brigham Square.

McArthur, 20, a junior from Columbia, S.C., majoring in economics, said her club has also petitioned all of its members to donate to the fund.

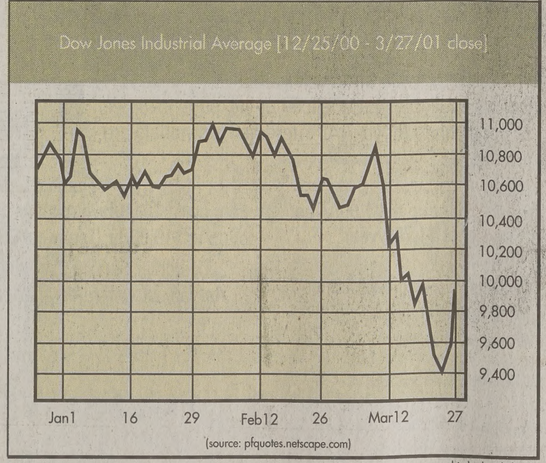
Hart said the clubs' participation and donations are both compassionate and practical.

On one hand, students are helping other students by donating. On the other, students show support for their university by donating, he said.

Members of the Sailing Club put supporting club names on a sailboat in Brigham Square. The Choose to Give campaign encourages clubs to activate its members in giving.

Amber Reyna/ Daily Universe

Confident consumer report surprises market



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Associated Press

NEW YORK — A better-than-expected consumer confidence report sent stocks climbing Tuesday on hopes that Americans' spending could revive company profits earlier than expected. The Dow Jones industrials picked up 260 points, their third straight triple-digit gain.

But analysts were less than enthusiastic about the consumer confidence gain and the market's response. They predicted more market convulsions because other economic data isn't as rosy and the broader outlook remains confusing.

They also said the confidence number won't help move the Federal Reserve toward an interest rate cut before its next meeting in May — a step many on Wall Street are hoping for.

The Dow rose 260.01 to 9,947.54, a 2.7 percent gain, according to preliminary calculations. The Dow has now risen 558.06 over three sessions, making back more than a third of the 1,468 points the blue chips tumbled during 10 tumultuous trading days that ended last Thursday.

Broader indicators also were stronger Tuesday. The Nasdaq composite index was up 53.75 at 1,972.24, a 2.8 percent increase, while the Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 29.48 to 1,182.17, a 2.6 percent increase.

"We're continuing to bounce back from the low trading levels we saw last week," said Robert Harrington, head of listed trading at UBS Warburg. "The question now is of sustainability. When do earnings start to improve? Will it be a third- or fourth-quarter story?"

Harrington attributed much of Tuesday's rally to institutional buying by portfolio managers as the end of the fiscal quarter approaches. He stressed that many individual investors, burned by the Dow's 1,468-point drop, remain skittish about buying. Still, stocks were strong almost across the board Tuesday.

Winning blue chip sectors included oil and retail. ExxonMobil closed up $2.39 at $80.64, while Wal-Mart gained 69 cents to $50.29. Both are Dow stocks.

Investors also bought Dow technology bellwethers Microsoft, up $2.19 at $58.25, and IBM, which rose $4.10 to $99.50.

But losses in chip stocks limited technology's overall gains. Investors worried that the sub-sector will suffer in the weak economic environment punished stocks including PMC-Sierra, which lost 86 cents to $31.40.

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

McCain soft-money bill passes Senate

WASHINGTON — Senators who want to take unlimited "soft money" out of the hands of political parties scored a key victory Tuesday when the Senate defeated an alternative that would have limited, but not banned, such contributions.

The Senate voted 60-40 against an alternative, offered by Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., and preferred by President Bush that would have put limits on funds that corporations, unions and individuals provide the parties.

In another win for supporters of the campaign finance bill authored by Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Russ Feingold, D-Wis., the Senate rejected a Hagel proposal to triple the current contribution limit on "hard money," donations made directly to political candidates. That vote was 52-47.

Hagel's alternative was the most significant challenge to the McCain-Feingold bill, which would ban largely unregulated soft money donations to the parties and restrict political ads run in the final days of an election.

Walt Disney Co. to downsize by 4,000

NEW YORK — The Walt Disney Co. said Tuesday it is eliminating 4,000 full-time jobs, or about 3 percent of its global work force.

The media and entertainment giant cited the "increasingly pressing challenges of the softening economic environment."

It said it will try to achieve the cuts through a voluntary program within the next month, but layoffs may be needed.

The cuts will come across all operating areas, including the company's corporate staff in Burbank, Calif., Disney said.

Disney employs 120,000 people worldwide, with the greatest concentration — 55,000 — in Orlando, Fla.

Disney spokesman John Dreyer said the cuts would result in $350 million to $400 million in annual savings.

Bush pressures Arafat to find terrorist

WASHINGTON — Condemning a new round of attacks on Israelis, the Bush administration urged Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority to pre-empt them by arresting the terrorists before they strike.

The proposal "means finding out if something is being planned by someone and stopping them from carrying it out," the State Department's spokesman said Tuesday.

After a 10-month-old child was slain in Hebron, a Biblical city on the West Bank where an enclave of a few hundred Jews are surrounded by Palestinians who were ceded control by Israel, Secretary of State Colin Powell telephoned Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

"They talked about the steps the prime minister was looking to take or had taken to try to ease some of the pressure, some of the closures, and the difficulty that he felt in doing these things with killings like this continuing," spokesman Richard Boucher said.

At the urging of the Bush administration, Sharon has eased up on strictures imposed on the Palestinians, such as blocking their access to jobs in Israel.

Utah school closed after bomb threat

A bomb threat at Riverton High School, in Riverton, Salt Lake County, cut Tuesday's classes short.

The threat was received around 10 a.m. and evacuation occurred shortly thereafter. Students were dismissed around noon.

According to Deputy Peggy Faulkner of the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office, both the sheriff's office and fire department were called in to investigate, but no bombs were found.

Airport police dogs were used in to search for the bombs.

Faulkner confirmed the campus has been declared safe and the rest of the week's classes will continue as usual.

WEATHER

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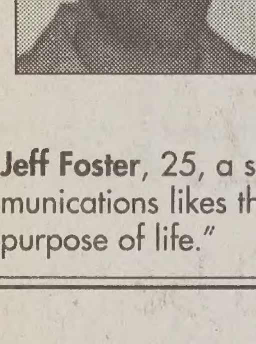

"And moreover, I say unto you, that there shall be no other name given nor any other way nor means whereby salvation can come unto the children of men, only in and through the name of Christ, the Lord Omnipotent.

— *Mosiah 3:17*

Jeff Foster, 25, a senior from Dallas majoring in marketing communications likes this scripture because it helps him "focus on the purpose of life."

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SLC Multicultural Center supports police pay h

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A celebration of diversity in one of Salt Lake City's most multicultural neighborhoods ended up dwelling on the same urban problems that confront big cities everywhere.

City Council members and Mayor Rocky Anderson met with about 100 inner city residents Tuesday during a town meeting in the Sorenson Multicultural Center in West Salt Lake City.

Residents presented the city officials with colorful Hawaiian leis and treated them to a vibrant display of Polynesian dances.

Then they railed them.

"You're raising my taxes for everything else, but when it comes to the few people that are protecting our lives, there's no raises there," said Samantha Francis, Community Council Chair for the People's Freeway neighborhood.

She was referring to a livid battle between Anderson and Salt Lake Police Association President Dave Greer.

Greer has threatened to lead police officers in a strike during the 2002 Winter Olympics if the city doesn't raise their wages 16 percent over two years.

"They do a fantastic job, but they are getting very good compensation," Anderson told the crowd.

He said the city is open to further negotiations with the union, but that "we will not do it with anyone who behaves himself like the president of the police union did. There is no reason to cave in to extortion and threats."

Still residents expressed their support for a police pay hike and argued that other city programs, like a proposed skateboard park, might be sacrificed to give the union what it wants.

"I want you to promise me, as the mayor of my city, that police officers will not leave because they're underpaid," Francis yelled to the Mayor.

"A police strike is not going to happen. I can guarantee it. It's never happened and it never will," Anderson shot back.

Assistant Salt Lake Police Chief Mac Connole said the strike threat was based on a recent report that showed Salt Lake City police officers received a "within market" wage when compared to other Utah towns.

"The Association feels that we're the capital city and we should be setting the trend," he said.

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Two Utah students now enjoy citizen stat

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America, the land of freedom and opportunity, has long been known as the place where dreams come true.

For some, their greatest dream is to gain what most people living in this country have never had to work for, something automatically received at birth — United States citizenship.

Tuesday morning at Lindon Elementary School, two students became the newest United States citizens.

Fifth grade student, Clayton Meeks, and Cheyenne Bobo, a seventh grader who graduated from Lindon Elementary and now attends Oak Canyon Junior High, were officially naturalized.

For Cheyenne and her parents, the road was long and frustrating.

When the Bobos began the process of having Cheyenne naturalized, they were surprised to learn that they had to adopt her in the United States even though they had legally adopted her in Bulgaria.

Thus, she had to be adopted twice, as did Clayton.

For the Bobos, this complication added time and cost to the process.

In the midst of their discouragement, Cheyenne's resource teacher, Patti Ratcliff, stepped in to help.

Ratcliff was impressed with Cheyenne's desire to become a citizen, so she began working with the Salt Lake branch of the Immigration and Naturalization Service to make her student's dream come true.

The process took a year-and-a-half and piles of paperwork, but the labor paid off as Cheyenne and Clayton proudly displayed their certificates of citizenship.

Clayton became involved in the effort when his mother, a volunteer at the school, heard what Ratliff was doing for Cheyenne.

Cheyenne said, "I feel really great because I am a naturalized citizen."

Clayton also indicated his excitement.

Both Clayton and Cheyenne's parents were beaming.

Mr. Bobo said, "Cheyenne is ecstatic. She fully understands what has happened today."

Mr. Meeks said, "My first thought is absolute pride for my son . . . because he became a citizen of the country I love and revere."

Ratcliff's reaction was one of pride.

"I am overwhelmed with pride in my country, pride in these students, and the dedication of these families and what they were willing to do to help their children become citizens."

Ratcliff has great hopes for her students' futures.

"I think they will be very bright. These are children who have worked so hard and at such a young age have put forth such effort," Ratcliff said.

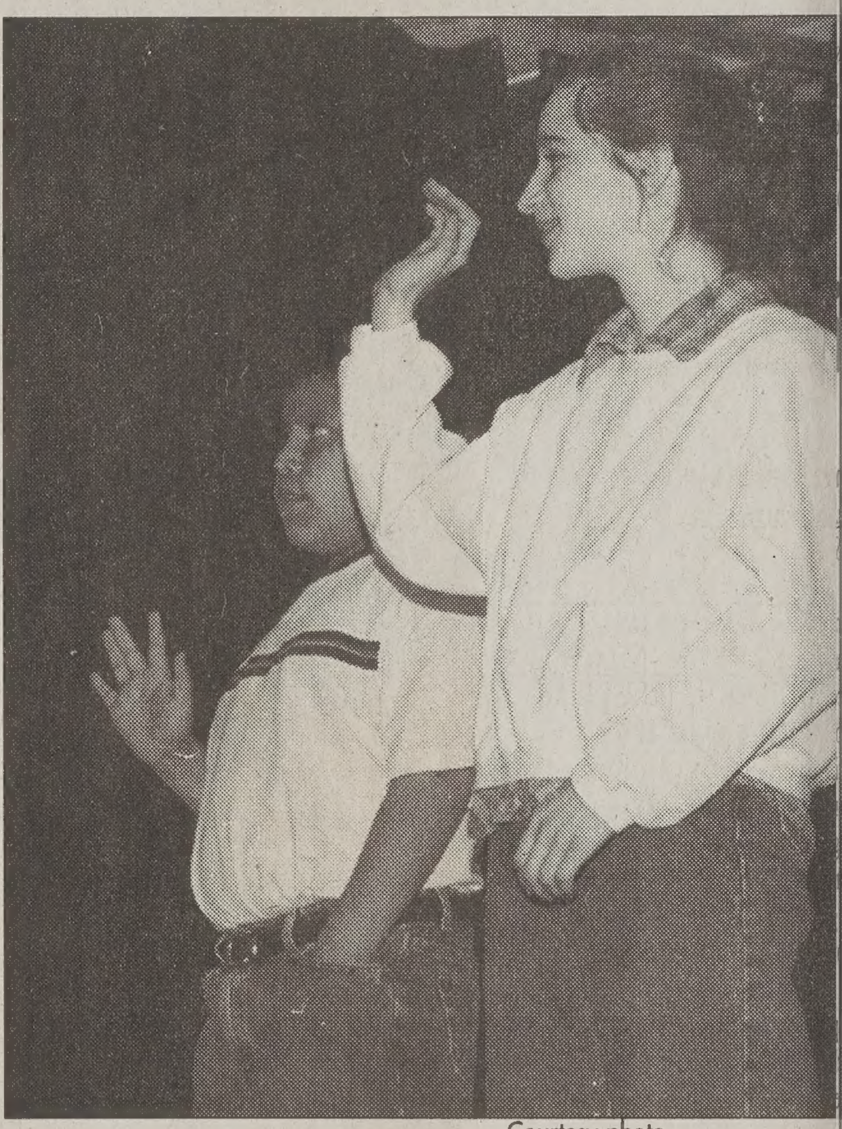
BYU sociology students helped fund the process. Their efforts were coordinated through Dr. John Seggar.

Senator Hatch's office was also instrumental in obtaining the students' citizenship.

Senator Hatch co-sponsored the Child Citizenship Act that went into effect February 27th.

Under the law, children who have been adopted from foreign countries by at least one parent who is a US citizen, will automatically become citizens, provided the child is under the age of 18 and is a lawful permanent resident of the United States.

This should make the naturalization process easier in the future for children in the same situation as Clayton and Cheyenne.



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An INS official swears in Clayton Meeks and Cheyenne United States citizens in a ceremony held Tuesday afte Lindon Elementary School.

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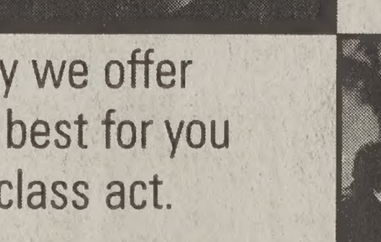
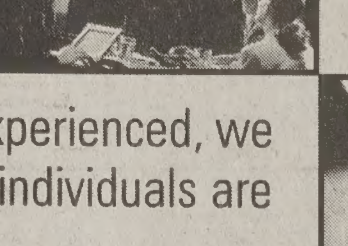

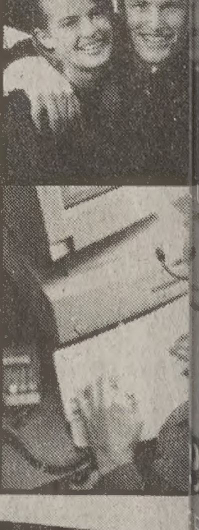

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According to "Healthy People 2010," families play a critical role in shaping a child's habits in physical activity.

Opportunities and motivation to be physically active begin in the home. Studies have found that adolescents are more likely to be active if their parents or siblings are active, according to the report.

"Healthy People 2010" listed four things parents could do to encourage their children to exercise.

First, guardians should encourage their children to be active on a regular basis.

Second, parents should be physically fit role models.

Third, parents should set limits on the amount of time their children spend watching television and playing video or computer games.

Fourth, parents should plan and participate in family fun that includes physical activities. Families can take walks or go bicycling instead of driving. Doing active chores like vacuuming and mowing the lawn are also beneficial to a child's physical activity level.

Chelsea Combs, 23, a senior from Lewisville, Texas, majoring in humanities, said she learned the value of hard, physical labor at a young age.

"Every Saturday was work day," she said. "We would start in the yard, weeding the flower beds and replanting bushes."

Combs said her parents were good examples in teaching her to incorporate physical activities into her daily life.

She played tennis all through high school.

"Being involved in a sport gave me an outlet for my energy. I still participate in regular physical activities because of the habits I formed playing tennis so many years ago," Combs said.

The Surgeon General's Report on Physical Activity and Health identified four main benefits of regular participation in physical activity.

First, regular physical activity helps build and maintain healthy bones, muscles and joints.

Second, regular exercise helps control weight, build lean muscle and reduce fat.

Third, it prevents or delays the development of high blood pressure and helps reduce blood pressure in some adolescents with hypertension.

Fourth, regular physical activities reduce feelings of depression, stress and anxiety.

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"I think that we should use it," said Robert Mcbride of Provo.

Nilsson agreed with Mcbride and said consumers should not rely so much on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Another option being considered by Americans is greater energy efficiency.

The automobile industry is fueling this cause by creating hybrid, energy-efficient vehicles.

Both Honda and Toyota are producing hybrid cars.

The Honda Insight and the Toyota Prius both run on a combination of gasoline and electric energy.

According to Honda's Web site, the Insight can go "700 miles on a single tank."

The Insight performs at 68 miles per gallon on the freeway according to the Honda Web site.

The Toyota Prius, a four-door hybrid, gets 52 miles per gallon in the city, according to Toyota's Web site.

Toyota and Honda hybrid cars cost around $18,000 to $20,000.

"It costs Toyota $27,000 to make them," said Corwin Smith, a sales manager at Larry H. Miller Toyota in Murray, Salt Lake County.

Smith said Toyota is taking the profit loss to promote the car and the technology.

"The Prius would be great for someone commuting from Sandy to downtown (Salt Lake)," Smith said.

Owners of the hybrid cars appear to be satisfied with their performance.

"They are really happy with it," said Greg Jensen of Salt Lake City, whose parents own a Prius.

There is plenty of room in the front and back, Jensen said.

> "I remember when gas was 35 cents a gallon."
>
> — Darrin Nilsson, resident of Herriman, Salt Lake County

Lack of sleep takes its toll

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Eat, socialize, exercise and study.

Forget sleep.

The National Sleep Foundation made an announcement yesterday which many BYU students say they already knew: American adults are not getting enough sleep.

"The bad news is far too many adults still sacrifice sleep, which is unhealthy and counter-productive," said Richard Gelula, NSF's executive director, in a foundation report. "A good night's sleep is a necessity, not a luxury."

But according to students who are trying to juggle school, work, church callings and social activities, getting a good night's sleep is nearly impossible.

"It's tough to get eight hours of sleep in college," said John Roach, 22, a junior from Auburn, Wash., majoring in history. "Being a well-balanced person with a job, a girlfriend and a social life makes it pretty hard."

According to the NSF's 2001 Sleep in America poll, 63 percent of American adults do not get the recommended eight hours of sleep a night, and 31 percent say they sleep less than seven hours each weeknight.

"Instead of working to live, they are living to work, a shift that has had a profound impact on their personal lives," the report stated.

Many students claim, however, that it is their desire to keep their personal lives in order that keeps them from sleeping eight hours a night.

"It would be possible for me to sleep enough, but other things would start slacking off," said Jen Sisko, 21, a junior from North Hollywood, Calif., majoring in marriage, family and human development. "The apartment wouldn't be as clean, the dishes wouldn't get done, and my homework wouldn't be as good. With school, work, roommates and being engaged, there's just too much to do."

More than eight in 10 American adults say they would sleep more if they knew it would make them healthier, according to the NSF report, but some BYU students say their other priorities prevent them from doing so.

"Getting more sleep would definitely be nice, but I can function on four to five hours a night," said Russ Marsh, 23, a senior from Washington D.C., majoring in political science. "I'm usually pretty happy."

But Nicole Page, 22, a senior from Puyallup, Wash., majoring in horticulture, said she has seen the negative effects that sleep deprivation can have on students.

"I have seen too many friends let their health go to waste because they think deadlines are more important than sleep," she said.

"I usually just go and go until I have to sleep for a long time one night," said Ben Taylor, 22, a sophomore from Keller, Texas, majoring in horticulture. "And then the next day I'm just at it again."

Jeff McGlone, 25, a senior from Monrovia, Calif., majoring in secondary education, said that all of his efforts to improve his sleeping habits have thus far been unsuccessful.

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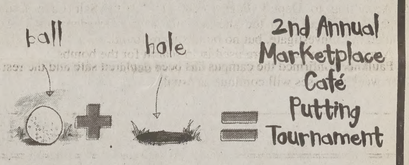

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New club drops anchor at Y

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Ahoy! The warm months of spring and summer are prime time for jumping on board with the BYU Sailing Club.

The club is aimed at teaching members how to sail, said sailing club president Tony Portera, 24, a masters of accounting student from Tustin, Calif.

"Our goal is to train everybody that comes into the club to be able to take out the boats themselves and become completely qualified," Portera said.

The club accommodates both beginning and advanced sailors, Portera said.

"We have quite a few members who are just getting started and really want to learn how to sail," Portera said. "We are more than happy to bring them along and show them as much as they'd like to learn."

"I love sailing because it's got many different facets," Portera said. "It's a matter of skill and also enjoyment. It's a physical game and also a mental game all at once. It's really just a great ride."

Although sailing is fun, Portera said the neat thing about the club is the attitude of the members.

Justin Call, 25, from Woodbridge, Va., majoring in accounting has been a club member for two semesters.

Call said he had no sailing experience but joined because it was something he had never done before.

"It's a great club, and it's a great opportunity to learn," Call said. "The club is very good at welcoming people who have no experience sailing."

Photo courtesy of BYU Sailing Club

Members of the BYU Sailing Club spend a day at the lake. The club is for both beginning and advanced sailors.

Steve Morris, foundation director for BYU development, is adviser of the sailing club.

Morris said the club was started in September 1999 and is going to be entering its third year of existence.

Morris said membership numbers show that the club has been successful among students.

"We have 350 on our mailing list but our club membership fluctuates. It'll go from 25 to 50 actively paid members during the year," Morris said.

"During the spring and summer our numbers swell because we have more activities due to warmer weather."

Portera said depending on the weather, the club tries to sail every Saturday on Utah Lake and is always looking for new members to come along.

"With dues at seven dollars a semester, it's the cheapest sailing you will find anywhere," Portera said.

The club meets in room 3223 WSC on Thursday at 5 p.m.

Music lovers unite in Hip-Hop Nation

Dancers create original moves for club routine

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Hips shake, arms flare and bodies move to the beat, depicting the fun these dance club members are having.

The Hip-Hop Nation, a BYUSA Club, provides a fun and relaxed environment for interested students to learn and perform hip-hop dance, said Amy Carlson, president of the Hip-Hop Nation.

Meetings begin with a prayer, announcements and a quick warm-up. Next, new members or beginners are taught how to move their bodies, said Carlson, 20, a junior from Port Charlotte, Fla., majoring in fitness and wellness management.

After the opening, members learn and practice steps of various routines.

Lately, the club has been practicing for its performance today at 11:45 a.m. in the quad, Carlson said.

Members of the club help to choreograph routines learned at the meetings, said Hip-Hop Nation vice-president Lindsey Walk, 21, a junior from Seattle, Wash., majoring in athletic training.

There are 12 members in the Hip-Hop Nation, two of whom are guys, Carlson said.

"Hip-hop is its own genre," Carlson said.

She said it is not quite the same as rap and not as fast as techno.

The music used for routines include mixes of artists like Michael Jackson, Boyz II Men and Joe.

The beat must be fast enough to put moves to, Carlson said.

To join the Hip-Hop Nation, a student does not need to have any dance experience. There are members involved with the club who have never danced before.

"I want members of the club to walk away feeling that they were able to learn a little more about hip-hop and are more comfortable about trying something new," Carlson said.

Most of all, Carlson said she wants the members to have fun.

"If a student has any interest at all, come try it out," Carlson said.

"You never lose to try something new and they may not have the opportunity later on."

The idea for the Hip-Hop Nation originated last semester when a guy who wanted to learn hip-hop organized the club and got the charter going, she said.

The dance club officially began this semester, said Walk.

The name of the club came from the idea of people united in wanting to learn how to hip-hop, Carlson said.

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Bruce Edwards, left, and Jeff Neeley flaunt their club's paraphernalia. The friends head the BYU Root Beer Club.

Root beer club growing by bottles and members

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It all started with Sega. Bruce Edwards and his best friend Jeff Neeley started a Saturday late-night tradition last year playing Sega and drinking root beer.

Edwards, 22, a junior from Diamond Bar, Calif., majoring in mechanical engineering, said an old roommate claimed one brand of root beer was the best, so Edwards decided to test that claim, and it has become their new hobby.

The roommates have a collection of 19 brands of bottled root beer — eight from Provo, one other from Utah and the rest imported from out of state.

"To qualify, it has to be in a glass bottle and be something we haven't tasted before," Edwards said of additions to their collection.

"It's exciting to see how many we can collect and from where," he said.

Neeley, 22, a junior from Newhall, Calif., majoring in information systems, said their initial collection was stolen, but that only enticed them to make their new collection bigger and better.

"Over Thanksgiving and Christmas we sent people out from our ward who hunted for us," Edwards said.

Neeley said their collection includes root beer from Missouri, Ohio, Maryland and Washington. One of their prized bottles was bought from the restaurant where actor Chris Farley died in Chicago, he said.

Neeley said sometimes people say their apartment has gone too far with root beer, but he disagrees.

"It's the thrill of the chase," he said.

Edwards said Henry Weinhardt's is the reigning favorite brand of root beer in terms of flavor, it makes any bad day better.

"There's nothing like a Henry Weinhardt's to make everything better at the end of the day," he said.

Edwards and Neeley were elated when they discovered the BYUSA Golf and Root Beer Club, and they made a goal to become presidents.

The three-year-old club had 10 members when they inherited the presidency at the beginning of this semester, Neeley said.

Now the club boasts over 50 members and activities planned include a tour of a root beer brewing facility in Orem and a homemade root beer fest, he said.

The roommates said their ultimate goals for the club are to brew their own root beer and get in the Guinness Book of World Records.

The club also no longer carries the "golf" title, Edwards said.

John Brown, 23, a senior from Claremont, Calif., majoring in accounting, is chief financial officer for the Root Beer Club.

"Everyone knows about their passion for root beer," he said. Brown is also in Edwards and Neeley's ward and is familiar with their late-night root beer chats.

"They're pretty vocal. They profess their love for root beer a lot," he said.

Anyone looking for more information can contact the club at Rootbeer_club@yahoo.com.

Medieval club brings history to Y

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When members of the Quill and Sword Club gather for meetings, BYU may seem to magically transport medieval Europeans to campus.

Although BYU does not actually own a time machine, it is home to a group of people that celebrate the history and culture of Europe between the eighth and 17th centuries.

Club member Ted Maxwell compared the club to other groups of history buffs that recreate more recent historical events.

"Some people enjoy the Civil War, we enjoy the medieval times," said Maxwell, 22, a senior from Cary, N.C., majoring in physics.

For Maxwell, participating in club activities is a way to personalize history.

Club members, such as club president Lyz Sherrill, find creating a "persona" helps them feel more connected with the past.

Personas are fictitious identities that represent a typical medieval European.

The personas help the club members focus their research on a specific time and location.

Sherrill's persona is Caelfind O'Meighan, an Irish woman that might have lived around A.D. 1330.

File photo/Daily Universe

Jason Watson, left, and Landolg Withowski, both members of the Quill and Sword Club, act out a medieval battle.

"What fun is recreating history if you can't put yourself inside it?" Sherrill said.

For BYU students who are not members of the club, the most noticeable aspect of the group may be the costumes its members wear.

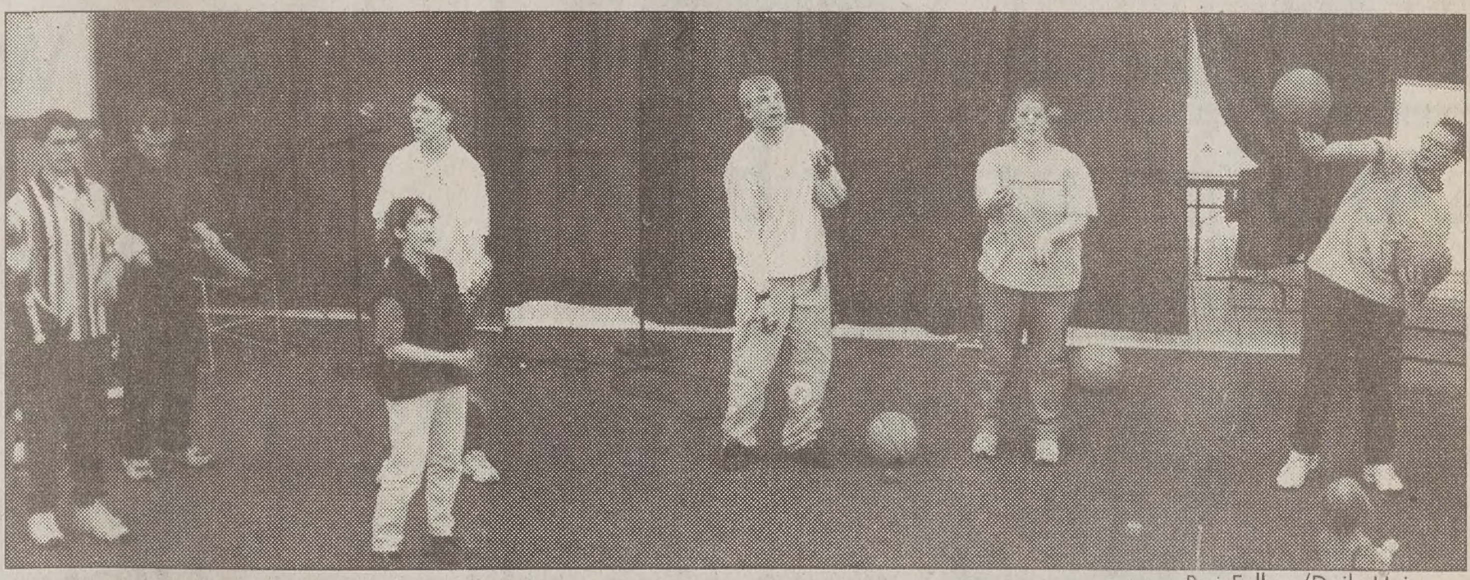
Sherrill said group members receive a variety of reactions from people around campus.

"Once in a blue moon, someone will say, 'Hey, nice cape,' or 'That's a really cool costume,'" she said.

"The rest of the time we get reactions ranging from odd looks to outright derision to curiosity."

The Quill and Sword Club's next meeting will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in 456 MARB. The planned activity is a lecture on alchemy, a type of chemistry in the Middle Ages.

Club member Kathryn Southerland, 21, a senior from St. Augustine, Fla., majoring in history, urged everyone who might be interested to attend.



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Y Juggle practices in the Wilkinson Student Center during Club Night. The club was created to in the fall of 1999 and now includes unicycles, baton twirling and story juggling.

Y club keeps students 'throwing up'

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The usual juggling act for a college student includes school, dating and work.

But one BYU club likes to include knives, rings and pins in that act, and their motto is "Keep throwing up."

Y Juggle, started by BYU student Kevin Bylund, is the university's juggling club. At its inception in the fall of 1999, there were only two members, Kevin Bylund and Drew Briney.

In Winter Semester 2000, five more people began attending the weekly club meeting on Thursday night, said Briney, 29, a senior from Yakima, Wash., majoring in law and vice president of Y Juggle. Now the club has approximately 30 members.

"I juggled knives at this year's freshman orientation, and after the show lots of freshmen showed up at the club meeting wanting to join," Briney said.

The juggling club features many types of juggling.

"We don't just do balls, clubs and rings anymore. We now have contact juggling, devil sticks, Diablo, unicycle, clowns, balloon twisting, baton twirling and story juggling," Briney said.

Bylund, 22, a junior from Omaha, Neb., majoring in economics, said he loves the increased participation of club members in performances.

"Our show last week featured 11 club members. It's really cool to see club members growing personally and in performance," said Bylund, who has been juggling since the age of 9.

Members of Y Juggle said juggling is a great activity for the mind.

"It's the only thing that has kept me sane through law school," Briney said.

Jeremy Telford, 23, a senior from Auburn, Wash., majoring in traditional animation, and a member of Y Juggle, said juggling is a

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Finnish educators to lecture at BYU

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Veterans in Finnish education will be visiting BYU today and Thursday.

Jukka Tapani Sarjala, director general of Finland's National Board of Education, and his wife Asta Sarjala, who is counselor of education for the National Board of Education, will speak to students about education in Finland.

Jukka's speech will discuss the politics of Finnish education. His experience in various positions, including deputy director of the Finnish School Department and member of the Center for Educational Research and Innovation, qualify him to speak on such a topic.

Asta, who has served on the Council of Europe Education Committee and the National Board of Education, will speak about the cooperation in European education.

Melvin Luthy, assistant dean of the College of Humanities, said students have a lot to gain from the knowledge these two speakers will give.

"Students will have the chance to gain insight into how higher education in Finland is structured differently than in America," said Luthy, host of the Sarjala's visit.

Jukka's speech will be Wednesday at noon in room 238 HRCB.

Asta's lecture will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in room 115 MCKB.

Lecture highlights prophet's friends

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Susan Easton Black, professor of church history and doctrine, will give this year's Alice Louise Reynolds Lecture. Her lecture, entitled "The Saints Joseph Smith Knew and Loved," will be at 2 p.m. in the HBLL auditorium.

The lecture is open to the public, particularly those who want to learn more about the people who knew the prophet Joseph Smith, Black said.

Black will discuss experiences the early saints passed through, and how these experiences have impacted later generations. She will feature people such as Brigham Young and Oliver Cowdery.

Black has done extensive research on Joseph Smith. She has been involved in the production of more than 30 books, including a 50-volume work on Joseph Smith.

"I've been doing this for a lifetime," Black said.

NewsNet will Webcast the lecture live on http://newsnet.byu.edu. The lecture will also be archived on NewsNet's Web page for later viewing.

Lost-and-found sale to stun students with big bargains

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With April showers quickly approaching, students may be scurrying to buy an umbrella.

But for those trying to save money and who love a good bargain, what about finding an umbrella at the Lost and Found sale? Lost and Found employees said some umbrellas could be as low as fifty cents.

"The items are dirt cheap," said Ashley Allen, an employee at the Lost and Found.

Outdoors Unlimited, Campus Craft and Floral and the Lost and Found are teaming up for the sale of the semester at BYU on Thursday and Friday.

"One of the main reasons we decided to do it this way is to broaden the customer base," said Gardner Kearsley, coordinator of Outdoors Unlimited.

He said if someone wanted to buy a craft item, they would also be exposed to the Lost and Found items and outdoor equipment.

"I think it should go over really well," he said.

Outdoors Unlimited will be selling everything from skis, snowboards and boots, to kayaks, tents and winter accessories.

Most of the Outdoors Unlimited items are used rental equipment because they try to rotate the rental equipment every couple years.

> "The items are dirt cheap."
>
> — Ashley Allen, Lost-and-Found employee

Campus Craft and Floral will be selling stationery, scrapbook items, books, home décor, stuffed animals and more.

Lori Jenkins, manager of Campus Craft and Floral, said 85 tables will be set up in the Garden Court for the sale.

"We are selling all kinds of stuff because we need to make room for all the new merchandise coming in," Jenkins said.

This is the first time Campus Craft and Floral is directly targeting the students in one of their sales. Some of the other sales they do are in correlation with Women's Conference and Education Week.

"The first time you do something, it's interesting because you learn so much," Jenkins said.

"We are hoping to take this and move it forward to become a tradition, where we could have it 2 to 3 times per year and it becomes something that is expected and hopefully look forward to."

Alison Bowers, 24, a senior from Turlock, Calif., majoring in psychology, said the Lost and Found sales usually have a mad dash of people.

Bowers said the Lost and Found employees are "just kind of used to that."

"We're hoping to eliminate it [the mad dash] this year. We're not going to put everything out at once," said Tia Mitchell, 21, a senior from Cave Creek, Ariz., majoring in marriage, family and human development.

The employees said they think this year will be better because it is over the length of two days with various hours.

The sale will be restocked a couple times each day.

"It will be worthwhile to go in the beginning and the end," Jenkins said.

Items from the Lost and Found that are not sold will be donated to Deseret Industries. However, items are not put into the sale once they are dropped off at the Lost and Found. Items are held for the rest of the given month plus two months, Mitchell said.

The sale is Thursday and Friday in the Garden Court from 11 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

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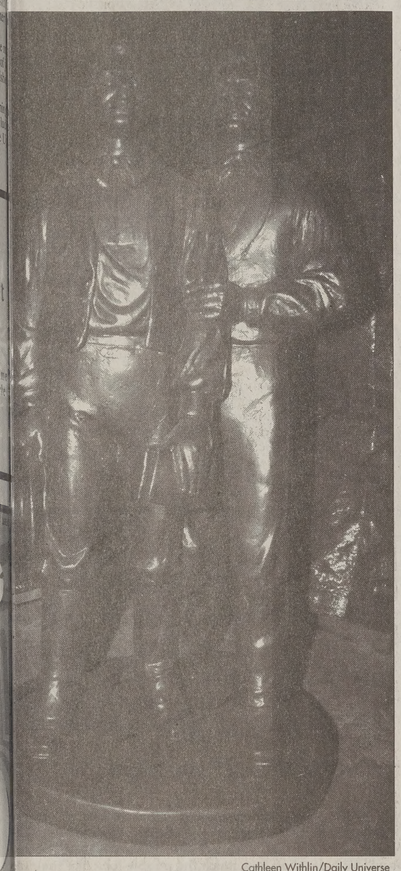

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...y Bawden's sculptures of Joseph and Hyrum along with ...t sculpture of God the Father and Jesus Christ are on dis... ...is week at Mormon Art and Bronze in Provo.

If a picture is worth a thousand words, then a sculpture is worth a million.

After 20 years of research and six preliminary models, an LDS artist will unveil today at Mormon Art and Bronze the culmination of what some say is one of the most significant works to come from an LDS artist.

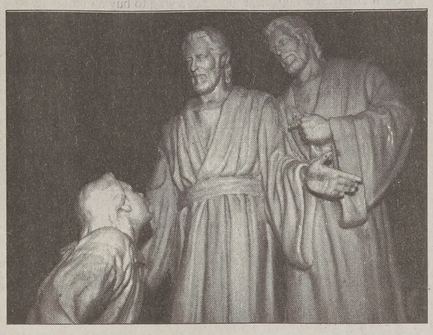
Dee Jay Bawden has finished The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint's first representation of God the Father and Jesus Christ as they appeared to Joseph Smith. It is titled "Face to Face — 1820."

"I envisioned a work that would allow the viewer to look into the faces of the Father and the Son from Joseph Smith's perspective," Bawden said.

Bawden's personal experience with the sculpture started with a dream he had one night 20 years ago where he saw in vision the finished sculpture and thousands of people inspired by it.

A year after that dream the Church commissioned Bawden to reconstruct the death masks of Joseph and Hyrum Smith.

Since that time, Bawden has created works housed at the Carthage Visitors Center, the Joseph Smith Memorial Building, the Indepe... ence Visitors Center and the Conference Center's Hall of Presidents.



His new statue, which is ten feet high, depicts Joseph kneeling and looking into the faces of God and Jesus Christ, was created to honor and commemorate the event that started the Restoration of the Gospel. It will be placed in the Nauvoo Legacy Gardens across the street from the Nauvoo Temple, Bawden said.

"When viewers look up at God the Father and Jesus Christ from behind the statue of Joseph they can really catch a glimpse of how loving and wonderful our Father in Heaven really is," Bawden said.

In the sculpture, Joseph's clothes are patterned after Hyrum Smith's real clothes, owned by Eldred G. Smith, and Joseph's face is patterned after his own death mask, Bawden said.

Bawden said the First Vision is what the Church represents because if what Joseph said he saw is true, then everything he restored is true.

Bawden said his sculpture can be a great missionary tool. He said he hopes people who come and see the sculpture can gain a stronger testimony of the truth of Joseph Smith's First Vision. For those who may not have that testimony, he hopes the sculpture can help them receive one.

"Gaining a testimony of the First Vision is only the beginning of a mission that will last all the days of your life," Bawden said.

The Glenns, owners of Mormon Art and Bronze, said they hope to place the finished bronze statue of "Face to Face — 1820" in the Nauvoo Legacy Gardens next year.

"The Prophet in 1840 said that Nauvoo would be the greatest city in the world, and we want to help it along," said Steve Glenn, owner of Mormon Art and Bronze.

Also on display at Mormon Art and Bronze are replicas of the sunstones that adorned the Nauvoo temple.

"Our replicas of the sunstones are accurate up to one-eighth of an inch," said Matt Glenn, 29, a sculptor who works at Mormon Art and Bronze.

The sculpture display is free, and visitors are invited to see the works and talk with Dee Jay Bawden every night this week from 6 to 8 p.m. at Mormon Art and Bronze, 815 W. Columbia Lane in Provo.

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Photo courtesy of Rob Gardner

Members of a choir assembled by Rob Gardner practice for the premier of his musical, "Joseph Smith the Prophet" which will show tonight.

The snowball effect has really hit home this time.

It began with only one man, but now involves almost 200 volunteers.

BYU student Rob Gardner has turned his hobby into something that touches the lives of many in the BYU performances "This Is Jesus Christ" and "Joseph Smith the Prophet."

His first work, "This Is Jesus Christ," was so rewarding, that Gardner felt inspired to write something about the prophet Joseph Smith, he said.

"Joseph Smith the Prophet" will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in Provo Tabernacle to accommodate a larger crowd. Admission is free, however, seating is first come, first serve. The concert begins at 7:30 pm.

This production brings Joseph Smith's legacy to life because the audience will hear the words and see people's reactions to the prophet, Gardner said.

Narration and words are taken from personal accounts of those who knew the prophet, as well as from letters and poems written by Joseph Smith, Gardner said.

"I think that this production is really powerful," said Lianne Walters, 21, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in marriage, family and human development. Walters is a member of the orchestra for the production.

"It has the potential to really change people's lives," she said.

"I have a strong testimony of Joseph Smith and his role in restoring the gospel to the earth," he said.

Gardner said he has been amazed at the turnout for his productions. The first performances had just a few people, but now there are just so many people that they have to be turned away because there is no room, he said.

It is sad to turn people away, but it is really exciting to realize that it is making such an impression, Gardner said.

Gardner, 23, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in business management, said he writes and composes music for fun.

However, his music has great meaning, Gardner said.

He writes about the gospel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints through the life of Christ and the prophet Joseph Smith.

Gardner said he had no idea what would become of his music. He played a little during high school, but the real beginning was during his mission, he said.

Gardner's mission president loved music and tried to get music translated for the French people; however, he had trouble getting copyright permission. His mission president asked him to write something, Gardner said, which is where "He Is Jesus Christ" came from.

When he returned from his mission, the work was translated to English and Gardner began to enlist people to help out.

Composed of mostly BYU students, many of the volunteers are friends of friends, Gardner said. There is a choir, an orchestra and soloists, with about 200 people involved, he said.

Everyone involved has so willingly volunteered, he said. The people who are part of the group are just talented, great people.

BYU has just been the perfect setting, since there is so much talent and a common shared belief, Gardner said.

Gardner's longtime best friend, Jason Windsor, 24, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., who is majoring in business finance, has also been amazed at the power of Gardner's work. Because Windsor has been so impressed, he now sings in the choir.

It is really remarkable to see that the spirit of the work just flows through it, he said.

"I never realized how much Joseph Smith did for me," Windsor said. "The first time I heard it I just wanted to know Joseph Smith."

This music is inspired and there is a purpose behind it, he said. Anyone who is down or needs their testimony strengthened can gain something from this music, Windsor said.

The group will record an album with the new production to be released early this summer. "This Is Jesus Christ" is already an album and available at several bookstores nationwide.

Dance teachers put on their dancing sho

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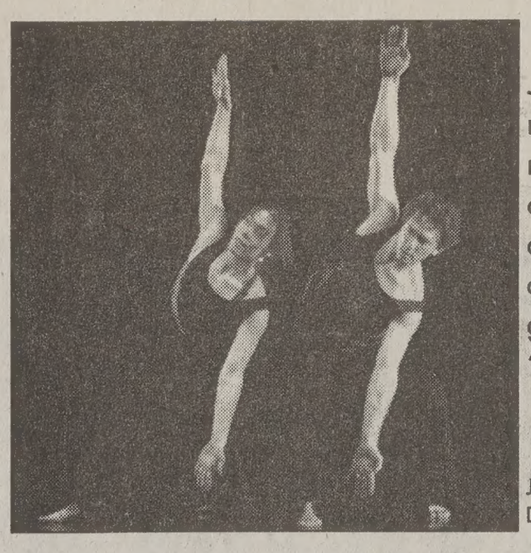

Julie and Raymond Robinson, married faculty couple, who dance to their own choreographed piece, "Us."

Joanna Caldwell/ Daily Universe

Usually they are in the classroom, but this weekend the dance faculty are taking over the stage and showing off what they can really do.

The semiannual faculty dance concert is Thursday and Friday. It is an opportunity for part-time and full-time faculty to perform, said Jennie Creer-King, director of the concert and a member of the dance faculty.

"The purpose of the concert is to give a creative venue for the artistic talents of the faculty, either through performing or choreographing," said Creer-King. "It is also fun for students to see professional artists performing."

Many members of the faculty have been in professional companies and are great artists in their own right, she said.

With over 50 dance faculty members and only five performing teams, most of the dance department faculty do not have a chance to choreograph, she said.

"I think it is a great opportunity because they give up performing for teaching and they would still love to do it, but you move on with life and this is an opportunity to revisit what they love to do," said Kristen Carrier, 20, a junior from Sandy City, salt Lake County, majoring in dance.

As one of Creer-King's students, Carrier said it is fun to see her teacher perform on stage.

"I'm totally excited to see her perform, and it is a great opportunity to see what the faculty does," she said. "When you see them perform you are more confident in their ability to teach and you have something to aspire to."

Creer-King is dancing in a modern piece by Julie Ahlander, part-time faculty in modern dance.

"As a ballet dancer, it is so wonderful to work with her creative process, which is very different than how I would create a piece," she said.

Rebecca Phillips, a mem... the modern dance faculty... two pieces in the concert.

"The faculty concert is a ... for us to do whatever we... because we know the piece... n't have to tour," she said. "... chance for us to explore... each other's works and ge... back from each other."

Creer-King also said the ... is a great opportunity to ... with faculty members in ... departments.

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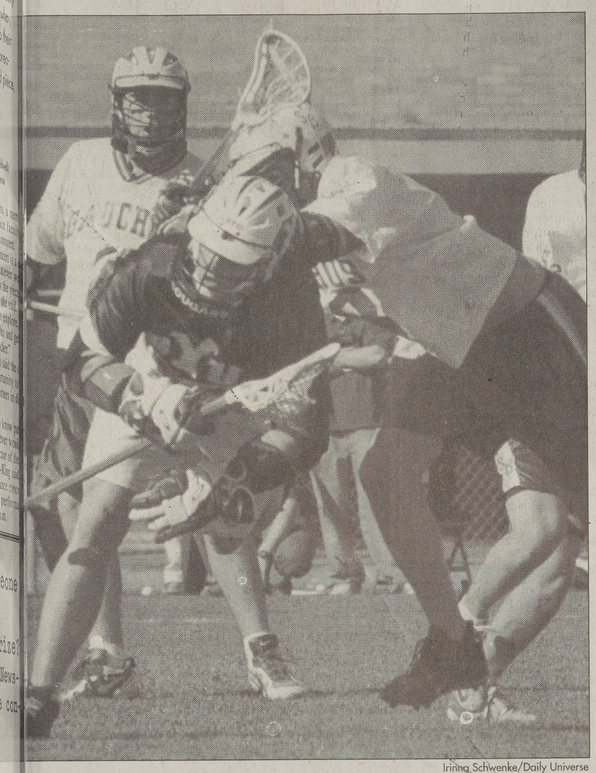

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Early in the fourth quarter, BYU held a 1... 9 advantage and was trying to squelch a comeback attempt by the Gauchos when scores and rankings were quickly forgotten.

With 13:12 left in the game, Rex Hardy sliced between two defenders and shot the ball on net, scoring a goal to put the Cougars ahead 13-9. As Hardy released the ball, the two UCSB players sandwiched Hardy.

Cheers instantly turned to gasps, as Hardy fell limp to the ground. Head coach Jason Lamb and trainers rushed to Hardy's side, not fully knowing what to expect.

"Because of the nature of the hit, we immediately went into a cervical evaluation," said head lacrosse trainer Brenda Critchfield.

Hardy lay motionless as Critchfield and the other trainers performed precautionary procedures to ensure his safety.

After trainers completed the necessary precautions, Hardy stood up and walked off the field under his own power to the applause of both teams and fans.

"He hyperextended his neck and he blacked out," Critchfield said.

Critchfield said Hardy will likely have a stiff neck for the next little while, but should be ready for the game at the University of Illinois on April 5th.

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Looking ahead

Young team loses only one senior

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Each year people make New Year's resolutions or set new goals for themselves.

When those goals aren't quite achieved, they often consider themselves failures and hope to do better the next year.

This is not the attitude of the BYU women's basketball team, however, as they finished another great season under coach Trent Shippen and look forward to an even better s...son next year.

"We played outstanding basketball and I'm proud of our players," Shippen said.

Although the Cougars came up short on their ultimate goals — winning conference and making it to the NCAA tournament — they kept their heads high and did the next best thing.

BYU beat undefeated Utah in the Mountain West tournament to advance to the championship game.

And after getting passed over for the NCAA tournament, the Cougars accepted an invitation to the WNIT, where they won their first ever postseason game.

"I don't feel bad about not making it to the NCAA," senior forward/center Caroline Beus said. "We still accomplished our goal of making it to the post-season."

Beus is a prime example of setting and reaching goals. The only departing starter, Beus transferred from Ricks College, and then walked-on to at BYU.

"I didn't get offered a scholarship to BYU, but I wanted to be here," Beus said. "I just called up the ...oaches and said I was coming."

Such determination is what kept a young Cougar team going all

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Guard Stacey Jensen dribbles while scanning the defense during a Mountain West Tournament game in Las Vegas.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

BYU
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Guard Julie Whetten brings the ball up the court during a MWC tournament game.

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Wesley's an All-Star

NewsNet Services

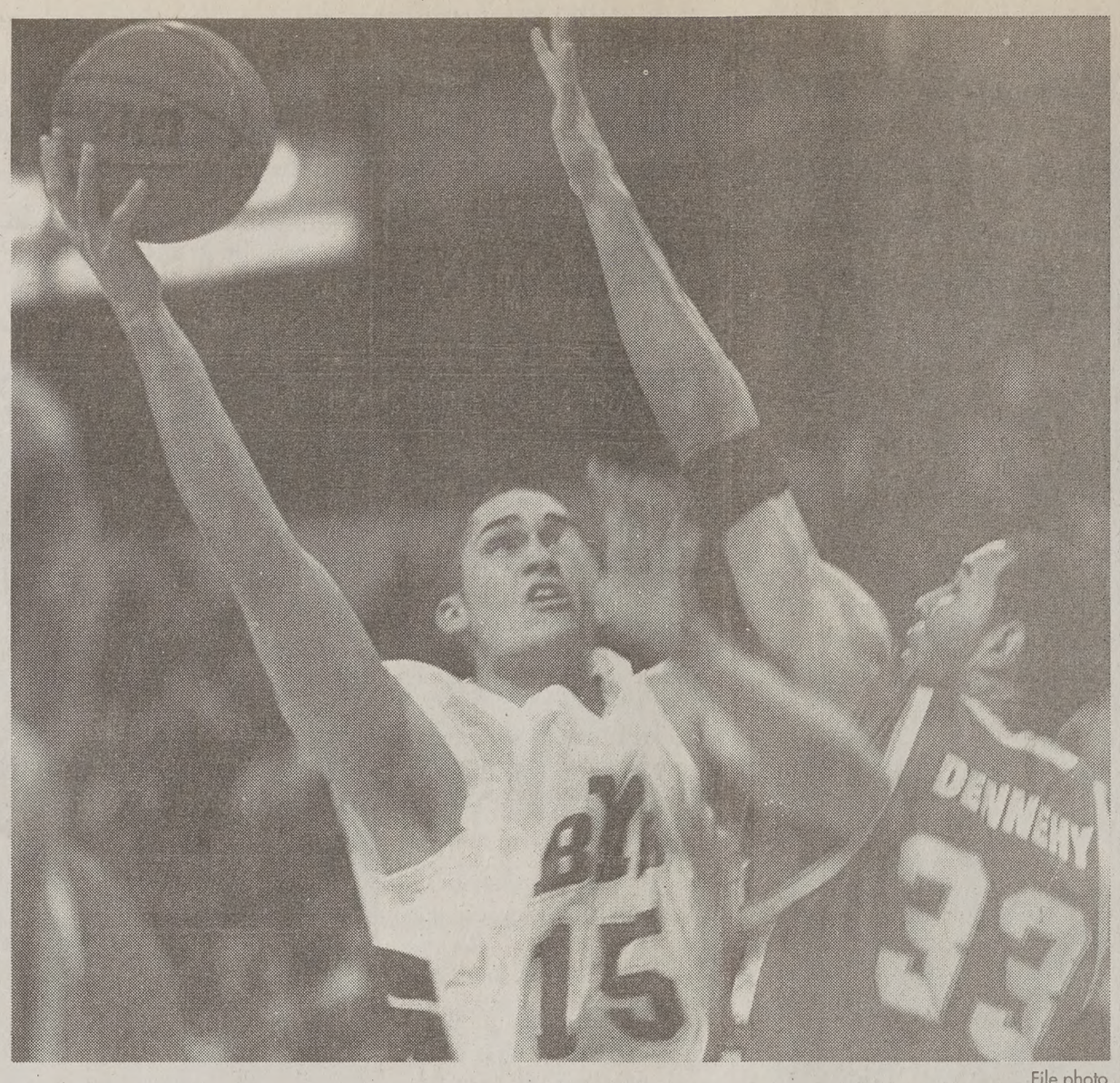
Forward Mekeli Wesley is one of 11 college seniors selected to the National Association of Basketball Coaches College All-Star Team on Tuesday.

The seniors will face the world-famous Harlem Globetrotters in the National Association of Basketball Coaches Roundball Challenge on Friday, March 30 at the Target Center in Minneapolis, Minn., according to a BYU news release.

The game will be in conjuction with the NCAA Final Four weekend.

Wesley, the Mountain West conference Player of the Year, was BYU's top scorer and rebounder while leading the Cougars to their first NCAA tournament appearance since 1995.

Also highlighting the list is PAC-10 Player-of-the-Year Sean Lampley of California, Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Player-of-the-Year Tarvis Williams, Marcus Griffin of Illinois and local star Terrance Simmons of Minnesota.



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Mekeli Wesley shoots over a Mountain West Conference foes earlier this season. Wesley will play in an All-Star game against the Harlem Globetrotters on March 30.

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season. After opening up conference play on the road with two losses, the future did not look bright.

"We had some ups and downs with such a young team," Shippen said. "But we always gave ourselves a chance to win."

Such chances were evident up to the very last game in which BYU was at Hawaii playing in the second round of the WNIT.

The Cougars forced overtime on a three-pointer at the buzzer only to lose by five in the extra period.

"We willed our way into overtime there," Shippen said. "The girls left it on the floor and gave it their best shot."

Highlights of the season include their second straight year making it to the championship game of the MWC tournament, their first win against New Mexico in the Pit since 1994, a miraculous comeback against Utah in the semi-finals of the MWC tournament in which they overcame a 20-point halftime deficit to win 57-50, first ever win in post-season against Oregon State in the WNIT.

The Cougars' final record was 19-13, 8-6 in the MWC, the fourth straight winning season under Trent Shippen.

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Mourning will play despite ailment

Associated Press

Miami Heat center Alonzo Mourning returned Tuesday to play with the Miami Heat, coming back from a kidney ailment that had sidelined him this season and once threatened his career.

Mourning was added to the lineup for Tuesday night's game against the visiting Toronto Raptors and hopes to help the Heat as they head toward the playoffs next month.

Mourning, who started practicing with the team several weeks ago, decided to play after doctors told him that his condition might not change for a year. He said he will be monitored closely and his return will be on a game-to-game basis.

David Falk, his agent, stressed that Mourning is not cured, but his disease is in remission.

"I am pleased finally to come to this day," Mourning said at a news conference at the Heat's arena. "The most difficult thing in all of this is that the doctors can't give me assurances about my future.

"Every time I step out on the court I am afraid. I'm human."

Heat coach Pat Riley said he was surprised Tuesday when told Mourning could return this season but always believed he would come back eventually.

Riley said Mourning "has raised the level of his competition" in recent days, but he will not play many minutes in his first games.

"The journey of 1,000 miles begins with a single step," Riley said.

Coincidentally, Hakeem Olajuwon was added to Houston's lineup for Tuesday night's game against Utah, just two weeks after announcing he would be sidelined for up to six months because of a blood clot in his leg.

The 38-year-old center was cleared to play after further tests revealed his condition had improved.

Mourning's return bolsters the Heat's playoff chances. The team was 42-27 with 13 games left in the regular season and tied for second with New York in the Atlantic Division, 6 1/2 games behind Philadelphia.

Earlier this month, Riley said he would put Mourning on the Heat's playoff roster in case he could play.

The 31-year-old Mourning, a six-time All Star, had been sidelined since being diagnosed in October with focal glomerulosclerosis, an illness that leads to kidney failure in about half the cases. If Mourning's kidneys fail, he would need dialysis or a transplant.

Mourning has been taking up to 11 pills a day to treat his kidneys and control his blood pressure and cholesterol. He also is following a strict low-sodium diet. He last played Oct. 1 in the U.S. Olympic team's gold-medal victory over France.

Mourning finished third in voting for the NBA's most valuable player award last season, averaging 21.1 points, 9.5 rebounds and 3.7 blocks a game, and was second in the MVP voting in 1998-99.

The fans voted him to be the Eastern Conference starting center in last month's All-Star game even though he had said he would not play this season.

Mourning said his goal was to help the team win a championship.

"Whatever it takes," he said. "My teammates have done a tremendous job."

Focal glomerulosclerosis, a relatively rare disease, attacks the tiny filters in the kidney that remove waste from the blood. Symptoms can include swelling in the legs, as in Mourning's case, and high rates of protein in the urine and high cholesterol.

Dream's a nightmare for the Jazz

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Hakeem Olajuwon returned from the injured list just in time to show a few of his moves and contribute to a blowout second quarter as the Houston Rockets handed the Utah Jazz their worst defeat of the season, 109-86, Tuesday night.

The Rockets snapped a three-game losing streak and kept alive slim hopes of making the playoffs. The Jazz lost to the Rockets for only the second time in the last 16 games between the teams.

Doctors said Olajuwon may need to be sidelined for treatment of a blood clot in his leg, but further testing led to his return to the lineup.

Olajuwon had 11 points in 21 minutes and led the Rockets with seven rebounds. Steve Francis led the Rockets with 18 points and nine assists.

Donyell Marshall was Utah's most effective scorer in the first half with 14 points. He finished with 17 to lead the Jazz.

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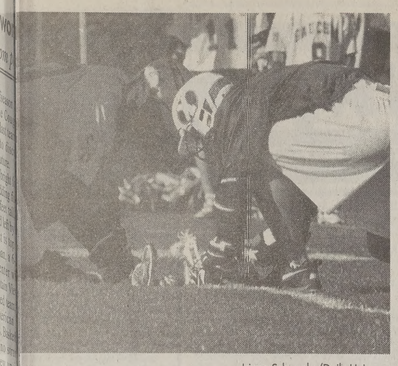

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lacrosse players face off during Tuesday's game at the Field. No. 5 BYU defeated No. 11 UC Santa Barbara

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all. Lamb said he was with the Cougars' effort used his team's ability to disciplined offense.

best defense is a ball- offense," Lamb said.

BYU's victory against Texas A&M Saturday, was disappointed with the of mistakes BYU made hout the game. The rs improved against the os and Lamb is happy YU's ability to adjust. made less mistakes than we did against A&M," Lamb said. "We don't like to play sloppy."

Clint Felsted scored four goals for BYU and Troy Taylor had three in the first half alone to pace the Cougar attack. Hardy also tallied three goals before he left the game with the neck injury.

BYU will play Utah State University Saturday. The game will be at 1 p.m. and the teams will face off at the Utah Valley State College field.

Stanford next for tennis team

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Bring on the big guns.

The men's tennis team takes on some of the toughest competition since the beginning week of the season. The competition is different but the venue is the same — sunny Southern California.

The Cougars travel to California to take on a team that has consistently been one of the top tennis programs in the nation — the Stanford Cardinal.

Time and again, the Cardinal has dominated the NCAAs.

"Just off the top of my head, I think they have won four out of the last five years," said BYU assistant coach Brad Pearce. "That's incredible. They're basically the supreme team in college tennis."

Stanford is ranked No. 7 in the nation after an uncharacteristic loss this season. The Cardinal lost to in-state rival UCLA, 4-2. The loss dropped the Cardinal to a 9-1 record overall and a 3-1 record in the Pacific-10 Conference.

Stanford has arguably the toughest lineup in the nation. The Cardinal has four singles players in the nation's top 100, including the No. 3 player in the nation, Alex Kim. The Cardinal also has four doubles players in the nation's top 100, including the No. 5 doubles team of David Martin and Scott Lipsky There are only three players on the Cardinal roster who are not nationally ranked.

Last year, the highlight for the Cougars was a Carlos Lozano victory over David Martin. Lozano, as a freshman, beat Martin, who was one of the nation's top 100 players. That singles match gave the Cougars their only point of the day — the Cardinal won every other match.

"If any of our guys can get a win at Stanford," Pearce said, "that's a huge team victory. It's not only a victory for the individual, it's reflective of the whole team."

BYU is playing well at this point in the season. The Cougars have won ten of the last eleven matches. The only loss came to New Mexico last weekend.

The No. 70 Cougars are currently 9-5 on the season and 2-1 in the Mountain West Conference.

After the match against Stanford, the Cougars go to San Diego.

Two charged in dog-mauling death

Associated Press

Two lawyers were charged Tuesday in the death of a college lacrosse coach who was mauled by the attorney's huge dogs in the hallway of her apartment building.

Marjorie Knoller, 45, and Robert Noel, 59, were charged with involuntary manslaughter and keeping a mischievous dog that killed a human being. Knoller was also charged with second-degree murder.

The couple was arrested while driving 170 miles northeast of San Francisco. District Attorney Terence Hallinan, who declined to say if they were fleeing, said police had tailed the pair until a judge handed down a warrant. Authorities then closed in to make the arrest.

Knoller and Noel were caring for the two Presa Canario-mastiffs when the dogs – a 120-pound male named Bane and a 113-pound female named Hera – mauled St. Mary's College lacrosse coach Diane Whipple, 33, on Jan. 26. The lawyers lived next door to Whipple, who – at 110 pounds – was outweighed by bot. dogs.

Bane was destroyed after the mauling, and Hera will be put down, authorities said.

The animals have been linked to a dog-fighting ring run out of Pelican Bay State Prison by inmates Paul Schneider and Dale Bretches. They were raised to fight other dogs and guard illegal drug labs, prison officials said.

Schneider and Bretches are serving life sentences without parole: Schneider for robbery and attempted murder, and Bretches for murder and assault with a deadly weapon while behind bars.

Both belong to the Aryan Brotherhood, a white supremacist prison gang.

In one of the case's many strange twists, Noel and Knoller adopted Schneider as their son in a procedure that became official just three days after Whipple's death.

Noel had sent a letter to prosecutors suggesting Whipple should have gone inside her apartment to avoid the attack. He also accused Whipple of striking his wife as Knoller tried to pull the dogs away.

Knoller and Noel testified before the grand jury Tuesday afternoon, and paramedics were called to assist Knoller after she suffered an anxiety attack.

Soon after, a San Francisco police officer in an unmarked car followed the couple as they drove north from the city. The officer called the California Highway Patrol to report that they were driving erratically.

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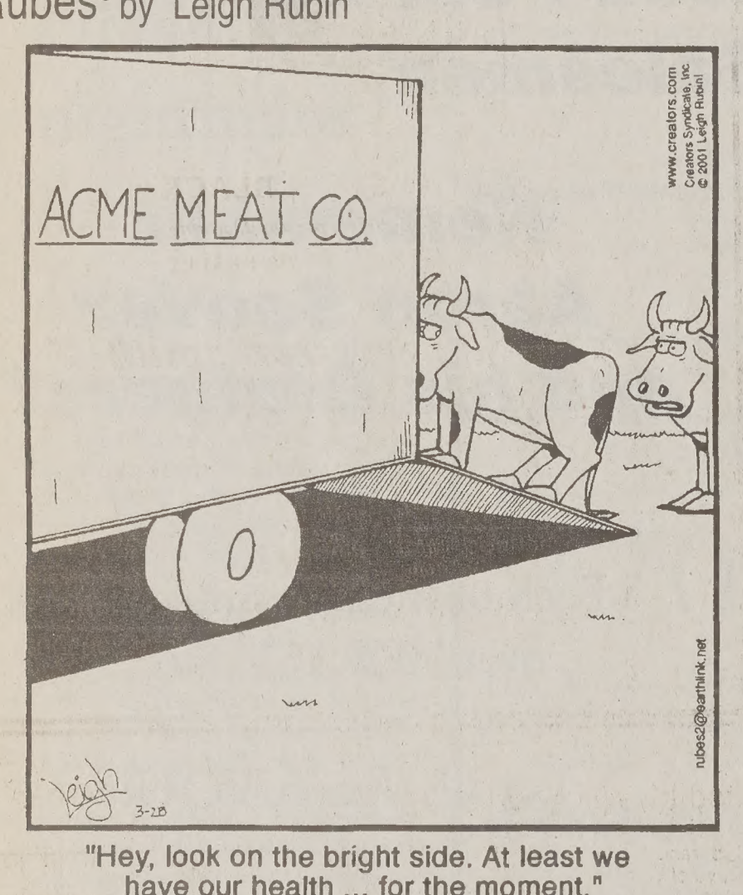

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By Melissa True Gibbs
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Suddenly the friendly skies aren't so friendly.

Comair pilots are on strike.

Delta pilots are ready to strike.

Northwest, American and United are all in the middle of labor disputes.

"Airline travelers need to be aware of all their options," said Atle Erlingsson, spokesperson for American Automobile Association.

AAA said the best thing travelers can do is to be prepared when they fly.

Erlingson said travelers should check out a variety of carriers before booking a flight and to consider using an airline that is not facing a potential strike.

"Carry a cell phone," Erlington said. "If the flight is delayed or canceled you can call the person picking you up at the airport to let them know of any changes of plans."

AAA also recommended using a credit card to pay for the tickets. If the carrier strikes and you can't get your money back, the credit card company may credit your account for the fare.

Jane Langley, spokesperson for Delta Air Line Pilots Association, said the most important thing travelers can do is be flexible.

"Allow yourself some extra time," Langley said. "Book the first flight of the morning so if your flight does get canceled or delayed, you have time to make other arrangements for another flight later that day."

Langley said that consumers should reconfirm their flight at least 48 hours before departure and again 24 in advance.

She also said consumers should encourage President Bush to persuade the airlines and workers to resolve the disputes.

"Consumers should encourage Bush to establish a passenger bill of rights," Langley said.

Langley said the best way to accomplish this is by calling and e-mailing congressmen, senators and the president.

AAA also recommends holding onto tickets if the carrier does strike.

Some tickets are good for one year from the date of issue. Travelers should check with the airline about their policies.

Senate signals support for soft money ban

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate signaled support for the soft money ban at the heart of campaign finance legislation backed by Sen. John McCain on Tuesday amid fresh indications that President Bush would sign the measure if it reaches his desk.

On a vote of 60-40, the Senate rejected a move by Sen. Chuck Hagel to limit the loosely regulated donations – customarily five or six figure checks given the political parties – without outlawing them.

"Our principal goal has been for a long time to get rid of soft money," Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., exulted afterward. "This was the vote that got rid of soft money."

The vote came as Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., confirmed reports that Bush had told him he was prepared to sign the bill if it clears Congress, despite longstanding misgivings about the elimination of soft money. In an interview, Burns said he and the president had a "private conversation" aboard Air Force One on Monday that he was reluctant to discuss. But asked whether reports circulating about Bush's remarks were true, he answered in the affirmative.

Separately, one Bush adviser, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the White House is letting lawmakers know the president would be willing to sign a ban – despite his refusal to embrace it during last year's presidential primary competition with McCain.

"He does believe that individuals should be able to give (soft money) donations, but he wants to balance that philosophy with his desire to sign campaign finance reform legislation," said one presidential adviser, speaking on condition of anonymity.

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now, Provo's only contribution will come through sales taxes that the county already collects from the city's businesses.

However, at this point no one is out of the game, said Shane Facteau, communications director for Ironman USA. With the media attention Utah will grab from the 2002 Winter Olympics, as well as the infrastructure to accommodate large crowds, Provo has several factors working in its favor.

Topography to support a course is another one. If the competition came to Provo, athletes would swim 2.4 miles in Utah Lake, bike 112 miles around West Mountain and run 26.2 miles up Provo Canyon. They would have from 7 a.m. to midnight to complete the course.

"For the long term, being in the final three is definitely a good thing because if you don't get it this year, who knows, you could get it later," Facteau said. "This is a pretty popular event, and as long as there is a high demand, we will continue to try and provide good sites."

Ironman hosts 16 races worldwide, three of which are in the United States: Lake Placid, New York; Panama City Beach, Fla.; and Oceanside, California. The world championships are held in Kona, Hawaii.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0214

ACROSS
1 Stored, as honey
6 Name prefix meaning "son of"
9 Make provision (for)
14 Where drachmas were once spent
15 "Son ___ gun!"
16 Sponger
17 Start of an idle question
20 Many namesakes: Abbr.
21 State tree of New Jersey
22 "Psst! Pass ___!"
23 ___ Affair
24 Baseball's strikeout king
26 Scharnhorst admiral
29 Yokels
31 Decline
34 Big name in philanthropy
37 Bologna's place
38 Question, part 2
41 Pressure, in a way
42 Surmounted
43 Person who knows the drill?: Abbr.
44 Slingshot item
46 Much binary code
47 Joint tenant's place?
48 Way to stand
50 Spanish ayes
53 Brings out
56 Cross shape
59 End of the question
62 Deborah of "Days of Our Lives"
63 Sign of aging
64 Prepare for reuse, perhaps
65 Parable's message
66 Old pronoun
67 No longer in

DOWN
1 Muslim pilgrimage
2 Operatic prince
3 R.S.V.P. part
4 East ender?
5 Holstein's home
6 Anticipation or sadness, e.g.
7 Onetime Michael Jackson duo
8 Trans Am rival
9 "Aladdin" prince
10 Red Square figure
11 Riga resident
12 ___ Rios, Jamaica
13 Declaration of Independence starter
18 Shriner topper
19 Go into free-fall
23 Hard-to-combine gas
25 Up and about
26 Burn
27 Skinned
28 "Aunt ___ Cope Book"
29 Massenet's "Le ___"
30 Deceived

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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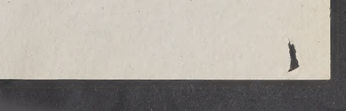

Puzzle by Robert Dillman

31 Name in 2000 headlines
32 Ecological community
33 Deadly poisons
35 Irregularly notched
36 Made tame
38 Cravat's cousin
40 "___ seen enough!"
45 Guinness adjective
47 Paramecium propellers
48 Its tip may be felt
49 Set, as a price
50 Chang and Eng's homeland
51 ___-European
52 Mark for life
54 Jazz home
55 Shrewd
56 Precisely
57 Nave neighbor
58 Played for a sap
60 Net location
61 La-la starter

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Mission Reunions

Argentina Bahia Blanca President Bryan Schuck July 1997-June 2000; Fri., 7-9 p.m. 1051 E. 200 N. Orem, UT Cascade 5th Ward Building; Contact: President Schuck, 925-676-2731 (BESchuck@juno.com) Or contact: William Bird 801-235-9750. If able, bring a finger food!

Argentina Buenos Aires North President Udall 1995-1998; Fri., 7 p.m. Clyde Building Lounge; Contact: Aaron Seable, 801-812-3357 (als226@email.byu.edu) Potluck welcome.

Argentina Resistencia President All Presidents; Fri., 7:30 p.m. Mt. Jordan Chapel (2675 E. Mt. Jordan Road (9600 S.)) Sandy; Contact: Tracy VanDenBerghe, 801-270-8159 (Haley@byu.edu) See Web site for directions. www.mission.net/argentina/resistencia Bring food to share!

Argentina Salta President Vinas and President Aguilar; Sat., 5 p.m. 840 North 800 West, West Bountiful,UT 84087; Contact: Christopher Hogan, 801-509-4224 (http://argentina.salta.mission.net) 5- 7 p.m. basketball, 6-8 p.m. bar-b-que dinner, 7- 9 p.m. visiting, chatting, remembering, sharing testimonies. Food: Bring your own meat to grill, Last name A-M: bring salad to share (ensalada rusa anyone!?) Last name N-Z: bring dessert to share. We will provide eating implements, drinks, chips, grills, etc, and EMPANADAS. Cost: $5 per adult.

Arizona Holbrook President George P. Lee 1975-1978; Fri., 6-9 p.m. 3408 S. Celeste Way (3050 E.)-SLC; Contact: Scott Featherstone, 466-2604 (jsflorien@aol.com) Second contact person-Mark Robinson 455-7454 Please bring pictures for scrapbook. Details on www.arizona.holbrook.net.

Arizona Tucson President McKinlay 1996-1999; Fri., 7-10 p.m.. The Chapel on Canyon Rd., across from BYU football stadium, north end of the parking lot.; Contact: Douglas R. McKinlay, 378-8030 (Douglas_McKinlay@byu.edu) Tell your mission friends about the reunion. Spouses, children welcome. 1.Start in chapel, so dress accordingly. 2.There will be a short (2 min. each) testimony meeting. 3.Then,we will gladhand over goodies. It will help if you bring food: A-G starter food (salsa and chips,etc.) H-M casserole or finger food N-Z dessert Sis. McKinlay and I will bring the drinks and all the goods.

Arkansas Little Rock President Don Christiansen 1996-1999; Fri., 7 p.m. LDS chapel-590 W. 2000 N.-Layton, UT; Contact: William and Orell Bindrup, 801-773-2854 LIGHT REFRESHMENTS AND MINGLING.

Austria Vienna South President Johann Wondra 1996-1999; March 29, 6:30 p.m.. Temple View Chapel-676 North, Eagle View Dr. -Alpine,Utah; Contact: Colby Slaughter, 371-2333 (rcs46@email.byu.edu) Second Contact Person-Keith Johns 377-9270 kwj6@email.byu.edu $5 for dinner.

Belgium Brussels President H. Ray Hart 1997-2000; Sat., 8 p.m. Marriott Hotel across from Salt Palace — 75 S. West Temple, SLC; Contact: Brad Rand, 374-7952, (cbr2@email.byu.edu) or Aaron Hawkins,224-4370 (hawkins_aaron@hotmail.com) Food and socializing!

Brazil Belo Horizonte East President Dean Reid Burgess 1997-2000; Fri., 6:30 p.m. Segolily Chapel-2100 East 10310 South (Segolily Dr.) Sandy Utah; Contact: Dean Reid Burgess, 801-942-3512 (burgess7@mstar2.net) Please RSVP asap. Light dinner $3 per person. For directions-see mission web page ebelo.com.

Brazil Florianopolis President Lynn Wallace 1996-1999; Fri., 7-9 p.m. Jason Hewlett's Home-2919 E. Granite Hollow Street (9800 South) Sandy, Utah; Contact: Jason Hewlett, 944-1075.

Brazil Porto Alegre North President Arlan Woodward; Fri., 6:30-10 p.m. LDS Pioneer Chapel. 940 W. 100 N. Provo; Contact: David Amott, 343.2650 (davidamott@hotmail.com) If possible, bring a dozen cookies or something to drink!

Brazil Sao Paulo South President Craig Hickman 1996-1999; Fri., 6:30 p.m. 4000 North Foothill Dr.-Provo, UT; Contact: Sean Bryson, 801-376-1871 (webmaster@saopaulosul.com) Sunday dress.

California Riverside President Reed Brown 1996-1999; Fri., 6 p.m. 4th Ave. and P Street in Salt Lake; Contact: Andy Hill, 801-802-8624 (andyhill@prodigy.net) There will be a fireside at 7:30pm. $2 donation suggested.

California San Fernando President Maughn Pearson July 1997-July 2000; Fri., 7 p.m. Provo Oak Hills Chapel (2000 N. 1500 E. Provo); Contact: Maughn Pearson, 801-373-7720 (mmpearson@msn.com) Dinner will be served. Please bring $3 per person. Part of the meeting will be in the chapel, so please dress appropriately!

California Ventura President Butterfield and Murdock; Fri., 7:30 p.m. 1988 West 11400 South; South Jordan, UT. This is a new location from last year.

Canada Calgary President Jack Lake 1991-1993; Fri., 7-9 p.m. Alta High Seminary 11000 South 1000 E. Sandy; Contact: Nancy Olsen Moore, 801-255-3201 (Mike&Nancy@inet-1.com).

Chile Santiago North President Von Packard and Terry G. Kemp 1993-2001; Fri., 7-10 p.m. chapel-2445 North Timpview Dr. (650 East); Contact: Mike Drake, 801-371-0441 (mds8@email.byu.edu) Please bring your favorite snack.

China Hong Kong President Kwok Yuen Tai 1989-1992; Fri., 7-9 p.m. 2409 N. 1000 E.-Provo,UT; Contact: Kim Slothower-Buhler, 801-489-8928 (kbuhler@airswitch.net) Directions: Come up North Temple Dr. to 1000 E. and turn left. Families invited! Please bring a potluck dish to share. President and Sister Tai are coming. Second Contact:Peter Chan 371-2879 peter_chan@byu.edu.

Colombia President William Calbert 1971-1974; Fri., 7 p.m. chpael-1244 West Chavez Street (9700 South)-South Jordan; Contact: Randy File, 298-0831 (rsf_of@mail.burgoine.com).

Colorado Denver South President Donovan Fleming, and Royal Charsley July 1994-July 2000; Fri., 7-9 p.m. Orem Utah Sharon Stake Center 545 S. 800 E. Orem; Contact: Tyson Youngberg, 375-1439 (tjy5@email.byu.edu) Please bring a $2-3 donation at the door.

Columbia Bogota South President Fransisco Giminez 1997-2000; Fri., 7 p.m. 3242 Wilkinson Center Provo; Contact: Joel Tenbrink, 373-1394 (jdt@email.byu.edu).

Columbia Cali President Alexander Nunez 1994-2001; Fri., 6 p.m.. 200 N. 500 E. Provo; Contact: Ben Boyer, 373.5166 (ben_boyer@yahoo.com) www.mission.net/colombia/cali Wear a tie and bring a change of clothes.

Czech Prague President All Presidents 1940s-2001; Fri., 7:30 p.m.. Chapel 965 North Locust Lane (at 1350 East off from 820 North)-Provo; Contact: Ed Morrell, 801-373-9742 (ebmorrell@juno.com) Activities, Sunday dress. Socializing and brief devotional with President C. Richard and Sister Kathryn M.Chidester (2001-2004). News of members and missionaries. Bring refreshments: A-G veggies, H-Q chips,crackers, R-Z cookies, brownies. Beverages will provided.

Dominican Republic Santiago President Stanley Bramwell 1994-1997; Fri., 7 p.m. 725 W. 50 S. Orem (Behind Mountain View Seminary); Contact: Dorothy Bramwell, 802-8687 (stanbram@aol.com) Bring a plate of finger foods. We have a small video of the temple dedication.

Ecuador Guayaquil North President Renato Maldonado 1996-1999; Fri., 7:30 p.m. 1628 E. Mill Creek Way (3535 South) Millcreek Way is just off Highland Drive on the North Side- Salt Lake; Contact: Carrie (Beck) Jacobs, 377-7626 (Wasatch.cbeck@state.ut.us) Also call Ben Fowler 652-0882. It's pot luck so bring something!

El Salvador San Salvador East President Charles H. Cardon (all Presidents welcome); Fri. 5 p.m. Mt. Timpanogos Temple; Contact: Jackie Cardon, 801-785-0141 (jackiecardon@aol.com) Meet at 5:05 in the chapel of the Mt. Timpanogos temple for a session Dinner at 7 p.m. in the temple cafeteria. (On your own) (Note: cafeteria closes at 7:30). At 8 p.m., meet at North Field First Ward (1541 N. 1300 W. Pleasant Grove, UT) to prepare hygiene kits for survivors of earthquake in El Salvador. Dessert will be served! Second contact: Nicole Worthen nicoleworthen@hotmail.com

England Bristol President Roland E. Elvidge 1994-1997; March 29, 7-10 p.m. 3222 WSC-BYU Campus; Contact: Kerrie Erwig-Howell, 371-0235 (scottandkerrie@netscape.net) Please bring a dessert and there will be a program at 9 p.m.

England London South President James L. Parkin 1997-2000; Fri., 7-9:30 p.m. Chapel-2615 E. Stringham Ave. (2180 South) Salt Lake City, 84109; Contact: Mark Blake, 374-7921 (mlb6@email.byu.edu) Please bring $1 for food.

Finland Helsinki All Presidents; Fri., 6:30 p.m. Joseph Smith Memorial Building-15 E. South Temple, Salt Lake City; Contact: Arnold Isaacson, 801-299-1262 2nd Contact Person-Mark Anderson 801-596-0365 Please bring finger foods.

Finland Helsinki President P. Lyn Thompson; Fri., 6:30-9:30 p.m.. Oakhills Ward-455 South 1200 East Bountiful, Utah; Contact: President Thompson, (lthompson@softcom.net) Bring finger foods

Guatemala Quetzaltenango President Timothy Lunt 1996-1999; Fri., 6:30 p.m. 1150 E. Yale Avenue (1100 South) Salt Lake City; Contact: Lorrina Burrows, 796-9726 (Lorrina_B@hotmail.com) Potluck A-D bring Salads E-O main dish P-T dessert T-Z bring drinks

Guatemala City Central President Williams and Lemmon 1996-present; Fri., 7-10 p.m.. chapel-1600 N. 900 E.-Provo,UT; Contact: Rachel Mangum, 801-371-9032 (rachiemangum@hotmail.com)

Honduras Comayaguela President Roberto Ocampo 1997-2000; Sat., 8 p.m. LDS Chapel 500 W. 1021 S. Provo; Contact: Amy (Clifton) Jones, 375-3556 (nealandamy@juno.com) Come at 8. At 8:45 we'll be having a formal program. Please bring a snack to share or $1 or 2 to contribute for food, mission photos, and items to donate for foreign MTC missionaries. (Shirts, ties, razors, shampoo, etc...) President Ocampo will be there. The Priesthood session will be broadcast at this chapel before the reunion.

Honduras Tegucigalpa President Ken Beckstead 1996-1999; Fri., 7-9 p.m. 103 and 107 of Joseph Smith Building-BYU Campus; Contact: Cory Bates, 801-373-5925 (corysbates@yahoo.com)

India (whole country) All Presidents 1970-present; Fri., 6:30 p.m. The Gateway Chapel-1364 West 1870 North-Lehi, Utah; Contact: Richard Smith, 374-9236 (rasmith@burgoyne.com) Take 285 Exit off I-15 to get to the chapel.

Italy (All Italy Missions) All Presidents; Fri., 7 p.m. Chapel on 2nd avenue (100 North)and G Street. Salt Lake City; (italymissions.com) There will be speakers and refreshments.

Japan Okinawa President Karl Pope 1993-1996; April 7, 1 p.m. Pope home-476 E. 2950 N.-Provo; Contact: Karl Pope, 374-8083 (kpope@utah/inter.net) Potluck lunch

Japan Sapporo President Paul Beckstrand 1994-1996; Fri., 7 p.m. Salt Lake City Douglas Ward 750 S. 1200 E. Salt Lake; Contact: Ann Johnson, 801.364.2021 (ajaries@hotmail.com) Pot luck dinner. Bring whatever you want! Alternate contact: Paul Beckstrand (801.544.5899)

Japan Sendai President Austin 1993-1996; Fri., 7 p.m. 339 N. 900 E.-Springville,UT; Contact: Austin's, 489-5791 In case of inclement weather—church at 200 N. 900 E.-Springville) Activities: Short program—If you have some video of the mission you would like to share please bring them. Ice cream bar—bring a bottle of topping-everything else will be provided. Visiting, and renewing friendships. SEE YOU THERE!

Japan Tokyo South President William Walker 1990-1993; October Conference 2001; Contact: Juston Olson, 801-756-2727 (juston3@hotmail.com).

Kentucky Louisville President Reed Benson; Fri., 7 p.m. 650 E. 2100 N. Provo; Contact: Reed Benson, 801-377-6477 There will be an open house 7-8 p.m., then a program at 8 p.m.

Kenya Nairobi President Brown, Clark, Boucher and Waldron 1991-2001; Fri., 6:30-10:30 p.m. West Jordan Stake Center 2901 W. 9000 S. West Jordan; Contact: Richard Winsor, 801-374-3471 (rgw33@email.byu.edu) President and Sister Clark will be there. Dinner will be served. Additional contact: President and Sister Clark 435-627-1414 or pkclark@infowest.com.

Lithuania Bilnius or Baltic Mission President Blair, Jensen, & Lund; Fri., 7:30 p.m. 1101 and 1103 Smith Family Living Center-BYU Campus; Contact: Julia Blair, 375-5601 (robertwblair@hotmail.com) Please bring a sanck www.mission.net/lithuania/bilnuis for any information.

Mexico Culiacan President Alberto Martineau 1995-1998; Sat., 8 p.m. 3223 WSC, Provo; Contact: Eric Anderson, 370-2404 (ea@byu.edu) Bring a dessert and $1.

Mexico Guadalajara President Moreno Robins; Fri., 7 p.m. 555 E. 3230 N. Provo, UT; Contact: Brent William, 801-465-8577 Bring appetizer or Mexican dish. Kids welcome! For more information call Brent.

Mexico Mexico City East President Craig Christensen June 1995-1998; April 1, 6:30 p.m. 4545 N. Brookshire Drive Provo (President Christensen's home); Contact: Jeremy Franklin, 435-512-7461 Please wear sunday dress.

Mexico Torreon President Armando Sierra 1996-1999; March 28, 7 p.m. 1800 North 1100 West-Pleasant Grove,Utah; Contact: Don Adamson, 801-374-8120 (dajr1@qwest.net) Potluck- please bring your own meat. Last name A-S bring side dish, G-L a drink, M-R a salad, S-Z bring dessert.

Michigan Lansing President Jack Calten 1996-1999; Fri., 6 p.m. 9880 South 3100 East-Sandy,UT; Contact: Sterling Filmore, 812-5974 (sterling-dave@yahoo.com).

Nebraska Omaha President Bangerter and Pocock 1993-2000; March 29, 7-9 p.m. Sharon East Stake Center-1060 E. 2400 N. Provo; Contact: Chris Pocock, 373-5380 Please wear Sunday clothes-suits not required. Please bring a finger food.

New Jersey Morristown All Presidents; April 7, 2 p.m. Salt Lake City; Contact: Manual Berroa, 201-436-5147 or 201-761-2642 (caonabo@planet-mail.com) Making plans for April reunion. Please contact Manuel for address updates and information.

New Jersey Morristown President Bruce Schreiner; Fri., 7 p.m. 665 S. 200 W. Orem; Contact: Natalie Dawes, 801-255-6628 (Nad8@lawgate.byu.edu) Sunday dress only. President Poulton's and Webb's missionaries welcome too!

New York Rochester President & Sis. Bill Siddoway 1972-1975; Fri., 7-10 p.m. LDS Church Building-2535 East Newcastle Dr.(9040 South) Sandy, UT; Contact: Perry Pratt, 801-764-0020(home) 801-420-0434(cell) (brattinc@qwest.com or Sis.Siddoway at: nilaps@aol.com) In addition to hearing from President & Sis. Siddoway, "Elder" Darrel High will give a "powerpoint photo" presentation about the pageant & the New Palmyra Temple. A suggested $2 per person donation to cover refreshments encouraged. Directions:Take 90th South off of I-15 & go east...Turn lef (North), move ahead to the 2nd stop light and turn left (east on Newcastle Dr.)... go five blocks-look for the Church at 2535!

New Zealand President Robert L. Simpson; April 7, 5 p.m. Staja Restaurant-60 W. 200 S., Salt Lake City-Arrowpress Sq.; Contact: Dennis Reynolds, 801-485-2430 Call the restaurant for reservations by March 21 (Michael 801-746-1192).

Nicaragua Managua President Daryl Townsend 1995-1998; Fri., 7 p.m. SFLC-Step down lounge; Contact: Robert Cox, 801-371-6356 (rwc4@email.byu.edu) Please bring any food to share.

Ohio Cleveland President Gene B. Cross 1993-1996; Fri., 7 p.m. 2589 N. 1200 E. Provo,UT; Contact: Gene B. Cross, 801-356-9049.

Paraguay Asuncion President Robert Whetten 1996-1998; Fri., 7:30 p.m. Harmon Bldg. Room 2260. 770 E. University Parkway, Provo; Contact: Kelly King, 801-491-3289 (kk@byu.edu) We will be having dinner. Last names A-K bring a 2 liter drink, L-Z please bring a dessert. President Whetten will provide the dinner.

Peru Arequipa President Willy Zuzunaga 1995-1998; Fri., 7 p.m. 4917 S. Viewmont (2085 E.) Salt Lake; Contact: Brandon Walker, 801.472.8740 BrandonMWalker@hotmail.com.

Philippines Bacolod President Kent Evans July 1997-July 2000; Fri., 6:30-10 p.m. Bountiful 3600 Orchard Drive; Contact: Becky Nesbit, 373-5024 (BAN9@email.byu.edu) Formal program begins at 7 p.m. in the chapel. Call Becky for directions if needed. Bring $2 for food.

Philippines Naga President Cabrito and Villahermosa; Fri., 7 p.m. 5913 S. Highland Drive, Salt Lake City; Contact: Mike Lindman, 225-1905 (natlindman@aol.com) President Cabrito will be in attendance.

Philippines Cabanatuan President Openshaw and Lawrence 1991-1996; Fri., 7-9 p.m. 1533 North 1075 West-Farmington, UT (3 quarters of a mile north of Lagoon and West of Highway 89); Contact: Olsen's, 801-295-7116 (remagoo@juno.com) Dinner will be served and please RSVP. Second contact-Francis's 801-544-1205 esbos@aol.com.

Portugal Lisbon South President Alan Brinkerhoff 1997-2000; Fri., 6:30 p.m. 1750 East Spring Lane (5240 South on Highland Dr.)-Salt Lake City; Contact: Shannon Murdock, 801-356-7499 shannon_murdock@hotmail.com Please bring a plate of treats.

Russia Moscow President Jarvis (1996-1998) and Kelly (1998-present); Fri., 7:30 p.m. 3250 WSC- BYU campus; Contact: Scott Matson, 801-377-2604 (slm224@email.byu.edu).

Russia St. Petersburg President Roland Datwylar July 1998-July 2001; Fri., 7-10 p.m.. 925 E. North Temple Drive, Provo (Provo Oak Hills Stake Center-right across the street to the North of the temple); Contact: Diana Snow, 572-0241 (sneggie@yahoo.com) Potluck A-E Salad, F-L Drinks, M-R Dessert or Bread, S-Z Main Dish Bring enough to feed 5.

Russia Yekaterinburg President Esimove (1995-98) , Jarvis (1998-99), & Hall (1999 to present); Fri., 7 p.m. 3252 WSC BYU campus; Contact: Jason Little, 801-344-5481 (jtlittle@hotmail.com).

Samoa (All Missions) All Presidents; Fri., 7-11:30 p.m. Kearns North Stake Center 4660 W. 5015 S. (Kearns); Contact: PHil Goodrich, 801-225-6528 (pcgoodrich@ci.orem.ut.us) Fiafia and food at 8 p.m. Donations requested.

Scotland Edinburgh All Presidents; Fri., 7:30 p.m. Olympus Stake Center, 4500 S. 2700 E., Salt Lake City; Contact: Burke Olsen, 227-7399 (burkeo@hotmail.com).

South Africa
March 29, 7 p.m. Murray 21st Ward Building-Claypark Dr. (41 West) 6280 South-Murray (West of State Street between 6100 South and 6400 South); Contact: Lindsay Wiblin -2328 N. 800 W. Provo,UT 84604, 801-377-9069 (wiblin@cougar.netutah.net) Please wear Sunday attire. There will be a short presentation in the chapel with a guest speaker with recent South African connections. Refreshments will be served in the Cultural Hall. Please bring your favorite S.A. snack foods or dessert. We will provide ice-cream and drinks. look forward to seeing you all there!

South Dakota Rapid City President Gene Atkinson 1994-1997; Fri., 7-10 p.m. Crescent South Stake Center 251 E. 10(Sandy, Utah; Contact: Melind McCallister Peterson, 801-568-0287 (jazzfan2@slkc.uswest.n Potluck style dinner. Be prepared for a small donation at t door.

Spain Madrid President Steve Shallenberger; Fri., 7 p.m. 80(1100 S. Orem, Orem Utah Hil Crest 6th Ward Chapel; Conta Stephanie Chapo, 812-3869 (chapita10@hotmail.com).

Switzerland Geneva Presider Lund and President Rex Allen 1994-2000; Fri., 6 p.m. Ameri Fork Canyon-Mutual Dell; Contact: Cort Johnson, 801-37 5639 (cortjohnson@msn.com) 2nd Contact Person(s)-Allens 593-8029 Please something to share for a potluck dinner. Cal Cort Johnson or the Allen's fo directions.

Taiwan Taipei President Mich Harris 1997-2000; Fri., 4 p.m. 673 East 300 North -Americ Fork: Contact: Nathan Nakker 801-375-6664 (nakattack100@hotmail.com) are going to attend a temple se sion at Mt. Timpanogos at 5 p Pizza at 7:30 p.m. at Doc's Pi Buffet.

Texas Dallas President Paul Hanks 1996-1999; Fri., 7-9 p. Ensign Peak Chapel 125 N. Sandrun Road, Salt Lake City Contact: James Thatcher, 371-4418 (jat42@email.byu.edu) Bring cookies, or $2 for cost o refreshments.

Texas Fort Worth President F White 1989-1992; Fri., 7 p.m. 700 E. 13100 S. (Golden Pheasant) Draper, UT; Contac Lee & Susanna Livingston, 8(523-9598 (leeliv@fiber.net) Informal meeting, come for fe and mingling!

Texas McAllen President C. Douglas Lyon July 1994-June 1997; Fri., 7 p.m. 519 W. 880 Orem; Contact: Haruhito Miy 801-319-9248 (hm48@email.byu.edu) We'll meeting in the Provo temple t do a session at 4:30 p.m. For more information, contact Sar Richards 801-809-4178.

Texas Mcallen President Rob G. Dyer 1997-2000; Sat., 9 a. 4:30 p.m. 1320 South Wasatch Dr. (corner of Wasatch Dr. and 13th South)-Salt Lake City Directions: Take 215 to Footh Blvd. Take Foothill to 13th South, turn right on 13th Sout turn right on Wasatch Dr.; Contact: Jennifer Finlinson, 8 426-6426 (dyerjen@yahoo.co We will be watching the Saturday session of Conferen and visiting. Please bring a sa lunch.

Ukraine Donetsk President Alexander Manzhos July 199(July 1999; April 2, 7 p.m. 183 E. 6400 S. Salt Lake City (a church house); Contact: Aaron Ward, 371-8814 (aww6@email.byu.edu) President Manzhos will be the

Uruguay Montevideo Presid Lynn Robbins 1994-1997; Fri p.m. Gray chapel between University Avenue and the La Edwards stadium; Contact: A Robbins, 818-2425 (A_Robbins@hotmail.com).

Utah Ogden President Jones 1997-2000; Fri., 5 p.m. 2950 Canyon Rd.-Provo (Stake Center); Contact: Matt Sherm 801-373-3730 (utahogdenrm@hotmail.com) Please bring a spouse or frien Nice casual dress.

Venezuela Barcelona All Presidents; Fri., 7-9 p.m. Belmont Condominiums Clubhouse. 454 N. 7 Peaks Blvd. Provo; Contact: Layne McCord, 377-8577 (lkm6@byu.edu).

Venezuela Caracas President Dean Larsen 1993-1996; Fri. p.m. Institute building-9501 S Poppy Lane (945 E.)-Sandy,U Contact: Dan Stevenson, 818-0119 (des@lawgate.byu.edu).

Venezuela Maracaibo Presid Gary White; Fri., 7-9 p.m. Ey Science Center lobby; Contac Jason Smith, 375-9317.